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Personals

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Benefity May 31 St. JOHN TO BE STYLE SHOW from high school on Is AT B.W. YACHT CLUB FRIDAY MAY 30

The Bay Waveland Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Style Show Clothes will be furnished by D. H. Holmes. Mrs. Doris Berthelot is Coordinator for D. H. Holmes and will manage the show. All models will be local. The show will be held

Willerd Toulme who has had ex Files Green, Norman Mary Lang, parience in real estate sub-division forms forms own account has joined the Dan-transport of the Cecelia Thibodeaux tagnan Realty Company Sales Organization.

The Str. Joseph Academy significant. Mr. Toulme is a son of the late J. V.

May 30 following mass at Our Toulme and belongs to one of the oldest of the Guif Catholic church at families of Bay St. Louis. He was Me in Rev. Hugh Taylor will manager of the Natural Gas Division cartificates admitting the mentager of the City of Bay St. Louis for a number of the City of Bay St. Louis for a number of the City of Bay St. Louis for a number of the City of Bay St. Louis for a number of years.

Open Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church announce the opening of its Daily Vacation Bible Special School for Monday, June 9 to continue through Saturday, June 14, from be featured most every evening, with 8 to 12. Commencement exercises Mr. McNamee directing the congrega-

Mrs. Schuyler Batson will be prin-

Mrs. Lottie Barringer, who has spent

and daughter , Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Ingram will leave on Friday to spend

the summer with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Margaret Boh is home for the summer from Dominic Concent in

latter's aunt Mrs. Cecile the winter here with her son-in-law

New Orleans.

In Let Seal and Mrs. T. T. the summer with her daughter, M. Dave Stockman, at Dayton, Ohio.

TO BE REVIVAL MEETING BANQUET CLIMAXES AT LAKESHORE CHURCH AIRPORT MANAGER FROMJUNE 4 THRU 14



ROBERT L. McNAMEE

Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis and the Gulf Coast Baptist Association. Rev. J. E. Smith and Robert L McNamee, ministerial students at Mississippi College, will lead tthe preaching and song leading respectively. music from the surrounding

Baptist Churches on the Coast will will be held on Sunday evening June tional singing and playing the trumpet



J. E. SMITH Rev. O. B. Anderson, missionary for the Gulf Coast Baptist Association is helping make arrangements for the revival. Rev. Schuyler Batson of Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church expresses high hope for the success of the

revival. The public is invited.

BAY JUNIORS TO

The first of two home games to be Benvenutti in a patient graduate of the Tulane University Law played by the Bay Juniors will be played on Sunday, June 1st at Morreales Park at 2::00 p. m. The secfamiliarly known in the NORD as

These boys are requested to report no

The visitors will arrive in time for

Mrs. John J. McDonald was elected

Sheriff John Egloff and family are

later Sunday than 12:30 p. m. in uni-

form at the Scout House.

Is Alumna President

May 26 at the college.

YC Auxiliary to Meet

Bay St. Louis.

"TAC." The probable lineup of the Bay Club is as follows:

Hendrickson, 88 Strong, D., 3b Gex, 2b Mathes, P Dousson, If Duke, rf

Artigues, 1b Scheeffer, cf Kidd, c

in the Scout House, The party will stop at Macon lot a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scaffdi a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scaffdi and from these will visit Mr. and Mrs. It was a past weekend here with F. E. Kennedy in Florida. Returning to Hay St. Louis with them will be Mrs. and Mrs. Tony St. Louis with them will be Mrs. Additional and granddaughter

Ms. and Mrs. J. J. Ross. Gulfpost, Mrs. Walter Dupseo of Mobile. Ala-and Mrs. Resis Preslay of Garland, Ala-

Middleton is reported unte ill at her home on State Street

Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Sr. entertained on Tuesday evening at a small television party.

Those attending were Theodore Com-Als. will be Mrs. J. R. Shadoin bel and his daughter Mrs. M. Niolin pend the weekend with her of Mobile, Alabama and Misses Veronica and Etta Mohr, J. L. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Jr.

Miss Helen Means has returned to New Orleans after spending two weeks here with her father E. P. Kirkpetrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Means was recuperating from a recent spell of illness resulting from a fall.

Vesselli left Tuesday morning for Joe Wright, his mother Mrs. Ben BAY JUNIORS TO Betty Jane Vassalli will return Sutherland and Dr. Sutherland or PLAY AT HOME St. Louis with them. She Pescagoula, his grandmother Mrs. Annie a student at Ole Mise during Cotton, his uncle Wilbur Cotton of NEXT TWO GAMES Jackson all visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman this week. Mr. Wright is a

Memorial Hospital, Gulffort. She

School of 1952.

Among the graduates of the Long

McDonald is home for a sweek

Text the University of Texas

Seading the time here with

Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton former

residents of this city. Among the graduates of the Long ond will be played on June 8th.

residents of this city.

The Mrs. G. Y. Blaise and Mrs. Roland Cuevas was called to Mrs. Orleans upont the pear New Orleans on Tuesday of this week lets as guests of Mr. and because of the serious illness or her sister Miss Emilie Peitler of New Orleans.

Will be for a few Miss Louise Healy has with her at they will be for a few Mrs. Camois of New Orleans.

Murray and her describer.

Murray left on Saturday Scafidi, and hen grandchildren Alvin Scafidi, and hen grandchildren Alvin and August Scafidi Jr., will leave on and August Scafidi Jr., will leave on the full Mar Murray Priday, May 30 for an Automobile trip.

Tony Scafidi

Scalidie grandson and granddaughter Billy Jo and Connie Kenney.

Mrs. William Clavenel of New Orbeing has purchased the Elmer Burton property at \$10 Waveland Beich,

water weakend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mable Kerner of New Orleans has purchased the property on South Beach known as the Jewish Padaration Among the list of Graduates of the Club. It is not known to just what Miles and C. Moore son of Mrs.

Sheriff John Egioff and family are occupying their new home on Main Stroccupying their new home on Main Stroccupying their new home on Main Strock which they recently purchased. The property is the former Walters home, perty is the former Walters home.

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CONVENTION HERE

Beginning Wednesday systing June A banquet at fibral Reel climanes 4 at 7:30 a revival will be held at the the one-day convection of the Misses Baptist Church in Lakestove for the sippe Airport managers meeting in Bay Residents of Lakestove Clermont Har St. Louis on Thursday. A fishing for area. which would have been a fitting wind up for inland felice but weather conditions made that impossible.

Howard LeTietier presided as tous master and wellded his gavel and turned the mike over to Mayor Carver who expressed his apreciation to the visitors for having selected Bay St. Louis as the place for their convention and told them that when they came again there would be a landing field. Mr. LeTissian presented Pat Kelley, will solemnly recite the Holy Name of Visksburg, Field M. Key of Key Pledge and be officially initiated into Field, Meridien, Bruce Comibell, district the Society.
manager, CAA of Mississippi, Charles
The full

Hanst, CAA of Atlanta, Ga., Rd Maxwell, president of the state group.

The city of Bay St. Louis was represented by Mayor Carver and Commissioner J. C. Glover, Representing Han cock county were the Jones, member county board of supervisors, A. C. Mitchell clerk of county courts and Mrs. Mitchell, Clarborne Ledner, county

assessor and tax collector. Mr. Maxwell said he was confident of the permanent future of the Bay "One air Port helps another airport. he said and expressed his interest in the Bay Air Port.

,who maintained his Henry Chapman, own air port in New Orleans for a number of years and who is possible for the air strip which is in the process of being converted into a landing place, gave an interesting reume of his experience as an aviator.

There were quite a number a local people who attended the banquet and as a whole it was a big day for Bay St. Louis.

JUNE BREATH TO ATTEND RED CROSS AQUATIC SCHOOL

Miss June Breath has been selected by the Hancock County Chapter, Amcourse in aquatics. When she returns she will be qualified to teach swimming.

LINDA BREATH IS 8TH GRADE HONOR GRAD AT BAY HIGH

Linda Breath was honor graduate at the eighth grade graduation held on Thursday, May 22 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Bay High Auditorium. Carol Horton won second honors and made the salutatory address.

American Legion Citizenship Awards went to Carol Horton and Thomas Walter James Phillips, Hancock

county representative to the state legislature made the address to he class. J. T. Broadus, principal of the school presented certificates of graduation from the eighth grade and which admits them into high school to the following 45 boys and girls: Rita Lynda Breath Richard Frank Bourgeois, Catherine Fraser Hebert, Robert Nichols, Ivy Rose Estapa, Donald Ray Necaise, Carolyn Ann Ramond, Phillip Myers, Glenda Ann Johnson, Thomas Edward Webb, Myrna Elizabeth Carver, Carl Joseph Thibeaux, Peggy Favre, Cather ine Reese, Betty Jane Garcia, Howard The game for June 1st will be played Leslie Parker, Phyllis Gene Allison with the Tack Amusement Co. club, Willis D. Strong, Eleanor Ruth Bufkin Audrey Catherine Boudreau, Roland Anthony Maurigi, June Janet Carver Clifford Duke, Charles Thomas Scalise, Carol Horton, Donald Chamberlain, Marianne Cuevas, Vestil Edwin Poysdou Rita Gladys Morel, Gordon Lane Cayton, Sara Frances Wood, Alvin Gerald Bernard, George Kay Kramer, John Louis Gonzales, Sara Noleen Ladner, Anna Frances Nichols, Larry Bennett Marrie Marie Garcia, Shirley Ann Miller, Joachem Anthony Morreals, Gail Webb, Edwin Lawrence Carver, Mary Catherine Shyou, Juanita Mae Myers, Roland Necaise.

ELIZABETH KENNEDY GERARD the last mass on Sunday and will dress DIES WEDNESDAY, MAY 28; in the Scout House.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Gerard, 84 years of age, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Bottle on Old president of Gulf Park College Alumni Spanish Trail on Wednesday, May 22 1952 at 7:30 p. m.

at the annual luncheon held on Monday, Funeral services were held at the Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Patrick Fahey funeral Home Thursday morning nights and other games and activities. platting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy attended the luncheon from with a requiem mass at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church Rev. Father June 2, at 2 o'clock. The Association Desmond officiating. Interment was is urging all children and parents to in Leftyetts cometery N. 1 in New visit the playground during the summer In Letayetts cometery, Na I in New yist the playground during the summer Officens, Survivors were a daughter and take an active part in the various Street Bouis Street a son lous sports that have been planned for both children and adults. The purpose of the CRA is to provide wholesome and supervised play. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay Wavelend Yacht Club will meet Wed needay, June 4 at 11 a. m. at the club. This is an important meeting as election of officers for the ensuing that will be held.

RECUTE HOLY NAME PLEDGE

The newly reorganized Holy Name Society of Our Ledy of the Gulf Church will be formally established in a coremony to be held on Tuesday evening, June 3, 1952, beginning at 7:30 p. m. At this ceremony to be presided over by the Right Reverend Magr. Joseph B. Brunini, JUD, VG., over 100 men will solemnly recite the Holy Name

The full program follows: 7:00 p.m. Ali Holy Name men will assemble in the basement of the

Convent. 15 p.m. Procession of Holy Name Men and Clergy from convent to Church.

30 p.m. Novena in honor of Ou Lady of Perpetual Help (Father Grant)

HONOR GRODUATE Immediately following the No-Holy Name Pledge and Induction AT BAY HIGH SCHOOL into the Society (Father Taylor). Presentation of Resolution of Appreciation (Father Taylor) Joseph B. Brunini, JUD, VG. Solemn Benediction of the Blesse Secrement

Celebrant-Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph B. Brunini, JUD, VG. Deacon-Rev. Michael Fox

SubDeacon-Rev. Father Graham, Reception for the members and their families after the service.

members of the Holy Name Society Brent, band director, "Cherubin Song" expected are the Rev. Father Hinne- and "You'll Never Walk Alone." bush, O. P. Archdiocesan Director of S. J. Ingram presented the diplome the Holy Name Society, New Orleans, and the program closed with the sing-La. and Mr. Lucien Vivien, President ing of the class song "Farewell to Thee" of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy by the class. Name Societies, New Orleans, La. and Mr. Walter Leamont, General Chairschool at Nachitiches, La., to take the man of the Archdiocesan Holy Name time in Qctober.

LOCAL ORGANIZATION REQUESTS CHANGES IN FISH, GAME LAWS

W. R. "Jack" Ladner, Sidney Manieri, Alphonse B. Favre Jr. and Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. representatives of the Hancock County Hunters and Fishermen association motored to Jackson Mississippi, Tuesday, May 27, 1952 to meet with the State Game and Fish Commission to recommend and request that the following changes be made in the 1952-1953 Hunting and trapping

24th., 1952 to November 30th., 1952, and obtain the double AA contract at One Buck. (3) Quail season Dec. a 10th., 1952 to Feb. 10th., 1953, limit 8. (4) Duck season the same as Louisiana. (5) Blue Winged Teal Duck, Mar. 15th., 1953 to April 1st., 1953. (6) Trapping season the same as Lou- PENNY COLE TO GO

There were approximately 150 members from various counties throughout the state at this meeting.

This meeting is held annually by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commisto Jackson as their representative at sion to hear recommendations and objections from various Fishing and Hunting association throughout the State of Mississippi, that they may set the Fishing, Trapping and Hunting seasons beneficial to all concerned.

C. R. A. SUMMER **ACTIVITIES PLANNED**

The Community Recreational Association met Monday, May 26 at. Valena C. Jones School for the purpose of formulating plans for the summer.

This year the CRA has employed Miss M. L. Crook to supervise the recreational activities on the campus of Valena C. Jones School for the nummer months

Miss Crook has had several years of experience as superviser at the Oak Park Playground, Laurel, Mississippi. Activities planned for the summ will include an lorginized softball league, volleyball, table tennis, cro quet, a teen-age canteen on Friday

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Will be paid to the person or persons furnishing in-

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the

party or parties found guilty of destroying or damag-

ind playground equipment located on city sand beach, between de Montluzin Avenue and McDonald Lane.

CITY OF BAYST LOUIS

COMMISSION COUNCIL'S

Shown above is part of the group of Airport Managers, City and County offi-

Vernon Parker was honor graduate Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Magr. valedictory at the Commencement exercises held in the gymnasium on Friday evening when 30 boys and girls received their diplomes. Helon Ruth Moran was salutatorian and Clara Pucheu, class president made the address to the class. Rev Schuyler Bat-

VERNOR PARKER IS

here last week.

son gave the invocation. Mrs. Carl Smith played the processional and recessional marches and accompanied the Girls chorus Among outstanding churchmen and sang under the direction of James

At the close of the exercises Mrs. C. C. McDonald was presented with a silver plaque by the board of trustees in recognition of her work as a trustee for the past 20 years. The plaque bore the inscription "Presented to Mrs. C. C. McDonald for 20 years of faith-

ful and untiring service." Vernon Parker also won a scholarship to Tulane University and several other

C.D. HOSPITAL SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH **3LUE CROSS, SHIELD**

The Kings Daughters Hospital Board has announced that special arrangements have been made for providing practically 100 per cent benefits when using (1) Open season on Turkeys, April 1st the hospital as a Blue Cross member. 1953 to April 10th., 1953, One Gobbier. In conjunction with this arrangement (2) Open season on Deer, November individuals will be permitted to join

very low cost. Details of this enrollment which starts June 9 will be released in nex week's Eagle.

TO MISS. BOYS STATE

Penny Cole has been chosen the student body of Bay High to go Boys State. This is sponsored by the American Legion.

Students Entertained

Following the eighth grade graduation exercises at Bay High on Thursday evening at Bay High Linda Breath and Carl Thibeaux entertained the class at a party at the Youth Center. On Friday evening following the graduation exaction of the seniors Sylvia Horton and June Breath enter-

tained the class at a party at the

Youth Center. Both parties were informal and fun and frolic ran riot. But the refreshments were delicious and both groups report a wonderful time.

FOUR GIRLS TO ATTEND GIRLS STATE IN JACKSON

Miss Tempie Perkins and Miss Norms Johnson of Bay High School and Catherine Benigno and Marlene Egloff of St. Joseph Academy were the girls flowers was held. selected from Bay St. Louis to represent the city at Girls State at Jackson. This is sponsored by the American Legion.

Hospital Board to Meet

The King's Daughters Hospital Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 2 at the hospital at 10 a. m. All members are urged to of a son, Monday, May 26 at 1:35 attand.

Christened Sunday

Marilyn, infant daughter, of Mr and Mrs. David McDonald was christened at the Main Street Methodist church

on Sunday, May 25. Rev. H. Duikin thind be dissert for the Oliver officiating.

Coming from Wiggins for the sky life Bart Lee Fangers at the Market Market School Market M

cials from over the State who attended the Airport Managers convention -Photo by Carol Pfeiffer. 'PAYMENT DEFERRED" TO BE NEXT OFFERING OF LITTLE THEATRE GROUP

"Payment Deferred" has been schedfrom Bay High and delivered the uled by the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre to hit the boards Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12 - 13 - 14.

The play, first done by Charles Laughton on Broadway a quarter of a century ago, is a perennial favorité with little theatre and professional groups throughout the country, and was made into a motion picture.

As the play has an English setting, much will be added to its authenticity by English-born Kenneth Thompso who in addition to directing the play also takes a leading role.

Mr. Thompson will be supported by rigidly-trained cast, and the Theatre Board feels the production will show much finesse and polish. Included will be many favorites of former Little Theatre productions, as well as some talented newcomers.

The melodrame is highlighted comedy situations and a great by good deal of intense drama woven into gripping plot.

Memberships to the Little Theatre are still available, it was said, and will prove a saving to those who failed to join before the first play of the current season. They may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Phone 419 or may be purchased at the Little Theatre the night of the play.

General admission will be \$1.50, in cluding Federal Tax.

Registered at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Andrade of Havana, Cuba, are registered at Hotel Reed. They came to attend St. Stanislaus graduation exercises Mr. Andrade being an alumnus of this school and secretary to the late Brother Peter. Mr. Andrade is renewing old acquaint-

Wins Honors at School

John Weston has returned home from Darlington School, Rome, Ga. John was awarded the Ross Lynn Trophy for the player who has meant most to the team in spirit and conduct even though he did not win a letter. The Ross Lynn Trophy was established by J. C. Rhea, Rock Hill, S. C.

Undergoes Operation

News received here from Mrs. R. L. Lee who recently underwent a major operation in New Orleans, is to the effect that she is now at home in DeRidder but will come to New Orleans shortly for a months treatment an aftermath of the operation. Her address... will be at 1224 Fourth St., for the month.

Mrs. Lee's condition is very good and she is well on the way to a complete recovery and release from treat-

Blue Jeans Club Meets

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met last week at the home of Mrs. G. Richmond, Clermont Herbor with Mrs. Ruth Landry as co-hostess. The club prayer was read by Mrs. Richmond, and an open forum on

Winners of the blue ribbons for arrangements were Mrs. A. Ggregaard pot plant and cultivated plant; Mrs. 25 A Bing migiature and wild flowers. Mrs. Bing also captured the entrance prize.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bourgeois 524 Sycamore St. announce the birth m. The beby weighed seven pounds ten and one-half ounces.

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Coleman Avenue

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Dance!

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND **WEEKEND CAMPOREE**

Brigners Colebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday

The Bay Waveland Yacht Club we

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The entire affair was most enjoyable

ing the opportunity of setending good wishes on this occasion.
Out of town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. E. H. Powell, Mrs. Sbiss and J. D. Duvoism all of New

and many were the expressions from the guests of their appreciation of hav-

of a background of gladiolas.

Boy Scout Troop 217 started out Sunday, May 18 to Fenton to prepare

The scouts and their two scoutmester went to work on the following events: Knot Tying, Fire Building, Tent Strik-In the aftrnoon they enjjoyed swim-

ming in the bayou and on Thursday night they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex Jr., where they had the use of their swimming pool where Scouts went through swimming races and relays such as would take place at the camporee.

Following the trials, the teams were selected, after which all Scouts enjoy- AT HOME OF BRIDE ed an hour swimming and diving in the spacious pool, followed by a treat to soft drinks and sandwiches by the

The Scoutmasters are grateful Mr. and Mrs. Gex for their cooperation and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn of this city, and in helping prepare the scouts for the Mr. Donald Miles, son of Mr. and

The Troop left Saturday morning, Louis. May 24 with Scoutmaster T. F. Monti, arriving at comp at 9:30, when they were assigned cabins.

The first event was general unch swimming events followed by old friend of the Vaughn family from general swimming after supper camp Mobile, Ala., performed the double fire skits and fun for all. They were ring ceremony. joined Saturday night by Scoutmaste Scouts went to mass at Slidell, return-Magnolias and Gladolias and lighted with a declamation written by himself ing to camp for breakfast at 9:30. The events started and all scouts were kept busy until noon. Following dinner rope climbing and general swimming followed by the awarding of ribbons and closing, skirt made with a pleated front panel. Troop 217 and 220 made the trip in the Hancock County School Bus. On the way back the bus stopped at white Bible on which was a shower Half Way Inn where all enjoyed Ice bouquet of Fleur d'Amour centered Cream Candies and Sandwiches, arriv- with a white orchid. ing home at 5:30 P. Mi-

cil will continue to work for the bettter- For traveling the bride chose a navy ment of Mississippi schools.

His statement apparently cleared up confusion as to whether the council corsage was the orchid from her bridal was fully access would continue in operation after its bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Bay High In 1937 the

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Jr., shown following their marriage, Sunday, May 18, at the First Methodist Church at Columbia, Miss. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Mary K. Patrick, daughter of Mrs. T. T. Ford of Columbia. Mr. Evans is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, of this city.

MILES-VAUGHN WEDDING BAY HIGH PTA HOLDS CELEBRATED THURSDAY

A small wedding, but one claiming wide interest, was that of Miss Sara Lee Vaughn, only daughter of Mr. Mrs. W. C. Miles also of Bay St.

The marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, May 22 at the home of the bride in Carrere Court at 7 o'clock. Rev. Cecil E. Bradley, an

The ceremony was performed before by seven-branched candelabra holding lighter white candles.

The bride was attired in an all white embroidered organdy dress with a full The bodice had short sleeves and a pleated Medici collar. She carried a

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. linen two piece dress with a white hat building was replaced. and her accessories were white. Her

LAST MEETING TUESDAY

Wayne Alliston presided. Walter Rausch read the minutes.

Mr. Ingram presented the officers elect to Mrs. Nelson, who was in charge of the installation service. Those in stalled were Wayne Alliston, President; Mrs. Walter Rauch, secretary; and Mrs. Thodore Thomas, treasurer. Mrs. Paul Miller, vice president, was absent due to illness.

The Back Seat," and Keith Tonkel

lic education in Bay St. Louis. He stated that in 1890 provision was made from establishing public schools in Mississippi. The first public school in Bay St. Louis was built in 1893. An addition was made on this first school in 1906.

school was built at a cost of \$4130. Taylor school was erected in 1916 for \$10,000. In 1926 pert of the first It was not until 1928 that the school was fully accredited and accepted as a

In 1937 the school was accepted in

The Bay High PTA held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday Carl Smith read the PTA Prayer to open the meeting, and in the absence of Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Broadus presented Mary

Palmer, who gave a reading, "From Mr. Ingram gave a review of pub-

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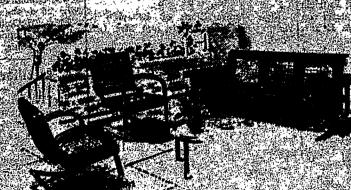
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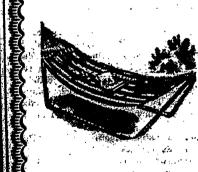




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to 45 per cent for houses above \$24,500. Some board members think the present scale has some lumps in it, with down payments increasing out of proportion to the price on homes of \$15,000 and above.

These members say one-third down would be an adequate requirement for the highest-priced homes. Starting downward' from this point, they would install a lower and more even scale of down payment requirements until they approached the present scale at about the \$15,000 class.

Under the present regulation, for an \$18,000 house, on conventional loans the down payment jumps to \$6,700 and on G. I. loans to \$5,800. Thus a house costing \$10,000 more than the \$8,000 class carries more than half of the difference-more than \$5,000included in the down payment.

The housing market as a whole is booming, but surveys by the reserve board show that sales of houses costing \$15,000 and more are relatively slow. There were almost 100,000 housing starts in March, the second highest mark on record. Original estimates of 800,000 starts this year are being revised upward to more than one mil-

Because of this tendency toward a boom situation, the board will examine the prospects carefully and any changes probably will be considered moderated

Spokesmen for realtors and builders, however, say the proposed changes would be a big help to them in selling medium and high-priced homes.

PERSONNEL FOR LIONS CLUB ALL-STATE BAND ANNOUNCED

The personnel for the Mississippi been completed, according to Chairman L. C. Latham of Vicksburg and Roy M. Nemeday, May 21st, the joint L. C. Latham of Vicksburg and Roy M. of Our Lady of the Gulf Martin, Greenwood. The band will as-Martin, Greenwood.

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Opportunity for Voters

The precinct convention is the first and most important step In the Democratic Party procedure in Mississippi, according to a recent statement by Governor Hugh

the Mississippi delegation that walked out of the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia in 1948 and who will lead the Mississippi and the

sissippi delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago

pemocratic Convention in Chicago in July of this year.

The importance of the precinct convention, as pointed out by Governor White, rests on the fact that all of the men and women who will represent the Democratic voters of Mississippi in County. State and National Conventions must first be elected delegates at a precinct convention. Mississippi's delegation to the Chicago convention, therefore must come in the final analysis from those the voters select as delegates in the 1787 precinct conventions to be held this year on Thursday, June 5th., at 10:00 o clock AM.

In discussing the importance of every man and woman attending the precinct conventions, Governor White pointed out that if the logal States Rights Jeffersonian Democrats of Mississippi wanted to be certain that Mississippi wanted to be certain that Mississippi are presented at the Nitional Democratic Convention only by loyal States Rights Mississippi are cratic Convention only by Ioyal States Rights Mississippi are constitutional Rights and who will on

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He continues: The knowledge that you are hated is bitter medicine, but wholesome. Defeat, failure, shame and despisings are supposed to crush men, trays and freeze. The recipe makes Brignics They do crush small men. They are the making of great men."

Maybe some big companies have corporation can match the capital structure of Esther Williams, Inc.

girl, and husband Ben Gage are incorporated into what must certainly be rated as one of he most attractive financial organizations of all time. Ben gave up a career as a radio announcer and singer to take over active management of the corporation, which includes a thriving restaurant and machine shop, among

corporate asset in the world. beauty gives a logical reason for founding the corporation. She says, "Rather than have two salaries come and disappear so rapidly, we decided it better to combine and see if we couldn't concentrate on holding on to some of our income."

The curvaceous Esther is currently the movie "The One Piece Bathing Suit." It is the life of Annette Kellerman, the daring young woman silent picture days, by venturing forth in the first all-in-one bathing suit.

In the movie Esther wears a spec tacular suit which completely covers her, from her neck to her toes, in silver sequins. It reveals every possible curve. How she gets into it is anybody's guess, but when she gets into it is everybody's pleasure who wishes

"Macao" Jane Russell wears dress made of gold cloth which weighs fore, since they lessen glare, which 20 pounds. During the filming of the picture Jane was literally hung up on

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in a luggage tan frock. The tables hald exquisite arrangements of various colors and design some gifts of con-

of gratulation from close friends.

There must have been 300 people on Whip the chilled two-thirds cup everorated milk until stiff. Fold in the grape marshmallow mix-ture. Pour at once into cold freezing and delicities and everyone rated the about one quart and is delicious.

An attractive, luscious salad we saw written has the shortest title-just served recently was done this way; was a molded fruit saled in lime for a 2,000 page book by Medison In the center of a round silver. Cooper of Waco, Texas. It took him gelatin. In the gelatin were chunks eleven years of secret writing to comraisins, pecans, bits of of pinaapple, red and green cherries and celery. plete it.

Surrounding the large mold were

into his little office on the third floor fresh peach halves with grated cheese in the center, canned pear halves of his home, he would skin his shin on a trunk where he kept his manuscript. with grated chaese in the center, canned Sometimes he would bump his head or pear halves with cream cheese balls in the hollows, and canned apricot tear his pants on a nail and invariably halves with a spoonful of mint jelly he would utter to call the book by that title. in each. The tray was passed and is 29 year old each guest was permitted to serve her-With The Wind." Cooper says he self. With the salad platter was passed gave the publishing company the priva basket of several varieties of crackers. For dessert there was a generous wedge ilege of changing the name of the book of home-made angel food cake and if they wish. It cost Cooper \$8.40 raspherry sherbert. That was all—but

it was delicious and satisfying. There is a new gadget on the towns of the 1900 to 1920 era. ket now for "stacking" plates. plate stand has four grooves and as each plate is stood up in a groove it automatically locks and year he heard that Haughton-Mifflin plate is held secure. The gadget made of plastic and is an ideal way for storing lovely plates. "Piling" the company about 300 pages and plates tends to chip them and often results in cracks, also. In this new manner plates can be displayed to ad-

Women's Clubs, at a recent conven-Speaking before the annual conference of the American institute of tion: take Rumania; Bulgarians to take Decorators recently, John Gerald, noted Bulgarian; and Poles to take Poland. If interior decorateor, said: "The fash-Russia takes America, she will take ion of painting ceilings the same color as the walls—or a lighter tint—is on it with Americans. The training school for democracy is in public schools. the upgrade." Jemel tones, Gerald added, are more popular than ever beteaching Americanism from kindergarten through college. If we fail to tends to relax people more than light bestir ourselves, Russia can win victory hued walls do.

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The government is warning everyone ALERT SPEAKER lor University professor, was introduced of getting bogus currency this year as main speaker at a fraternity ban will be greater than ever. quet. Mr. Smith rose to his feet, point

A recent exposure in Chicago one of the biggest counterfeiting opera- ed to his throat, sat down, took a drink tions ever uncovered resulted in about of water, pushed a button and sat back 800 arrests all over the country with while his recorded speech was heard \$1,400,000 in fake \$10 and \$20 bills confiscated by Federal agents.

speak above a whisper. Disturbing the Treasury Department was the good quality of bogus bills. The fact that a legitimate printing shop was used as a front for the counterfeiting appears to indicate that big syndicates already have moved in.

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> STIENTION GIRL SCOUTS The title for the longest novel ever to be published this school year. Next journalism bedge, the column will probebly be continued by her.

For future scout information on Day Camp, or any such news, watch the regular news section of the Eagle.

And a special Girl Scout salute to M Y. S. group of the Methodist Church who gave Brownie Troop 2 their flags scribes who helped with this column... to Brownie Troop 2 who so generously donated the cookles to Intermediate Troop 1 to use at their party Friday

TROOP REPORTS

Brownie Troop 2 Yvonne Artigues, Scribe We had our regular meeting Thursday at the Methodist annex We had our business meeting and were told some

more about Day Camp. Mrs Ling came to tell us about the typhoid shots. Nearly all of us are going. Then we played games; we formed our friendship circle and were dismis-

Our president was Mary Louise Bufkin and the treasurer was Margo Ja-

We met at the Youth Center instead of our regular place so that we could have actual rehearsal for the investiture and that is where we held it Friday

For the investiture we invited our parents and family. We used the candle holders which are shaped like our trefoil, and the table looked very pretty with the gleaming lights.

We were formed in a horseshoe, as troop, and opened the ceremony with a Flag ceremony. Then each patrol was brought to Mrs. Chamberlain, our leader, who asked if we were ready to make the promise. We did so, then our pins were placed upon us, the Color guard dismissed, and then we repeated our laws. Mrs. Cowand gave a beautiful prayer. A social hour followed.

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For unusual friendliness and hospitality shown to a tourist couple, Bert Sellers, owner and operator of the Bert Sellers' Service Station in Canton, is awarded a "Hospitality Certificate." The presentation was made by Mayor Marion F. Simpson and Canton's newly chosen "Miss Hospitality" 1952, Miss Lynn McGrath.

Sellers was chosen for the award when it was learned that an Illinois couple had written him expressing their appreciation for his friendliness and helpfulness during a stop at his station recently while the couple was enroute to the Gulf Coast. The visitors commented on the cleanliness of the station, its restrooms, and the courteous treatment given them by Sellers and his employees.

The Canton operator says that 90 per cent of his business is derived from tourists passing through.

The certificates were made available to community Travel Development Committees by the Agricultural and Industrial Board as one of several features of its "Hospitality Month" program.

SEPARATE BALLOTS DUE FOR LIQUOR REFERENDUM VOTE

JACKSON, Miss. — The Attorney General's office ruled that separate ballots and ballot boxes must be used for the state referendum on county option liquor repeal.

Mississippi votes Aug. 28 on whether prohibition should be repealed on a county option basis. The same day, The Kiln Community Club held its voters cast their ballots in the first





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RUDE AWARENING

Lacey Spring, Va. It was a rude awakening for Mrs. Owen Alders, her daughter and her granddaughter when a heavy truck failed to make a downhill curve and crashed into the ground floor of their two-story house, demolishing it. Mrs. Alders and her daughter landed on the first floor and Mrs. Alders had to be pried from under the bed. The granddaughter landed in the yard near the truck, which went completely through the house. None of the three in the house nor the driver of the truck were hurt.

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Poor farms were started in each

Kiln News

their groceries and have to wear more and better clothing to get employment, and as a consequence, it is a difficult are here those who could put job to properly support their own families without having the additional burden of other were naverable of an old person who cannot be carried to believe the business meeting. The minutes were read by Mrs. Curet, managers and separate poll books will not be necessary, the Attorney General's office said.

All persons entitled to vote in the den of an old person who cannot be necessary. All persons entitled to vote in the den of an old person who cannot be necessary. \$10.25 in the treasury, after collecting the monthly dues from the member present. A report was made by the who had visited other school lunchrooms in the county in order to compare them

with ours and to get ideas. The members of the club voted unani mously not to affiliate with the Demonstration Clubs, but to remain a local Club, drawing its projects from the needs of the community, and to serve in the capacity in which it thought it could do the most good for the community as a whole.

The project selected at the previous meeting, building up the standards of Kiln School Lunchroom, was dis-Since the last meeting, the cussed. trustees of the school, Mr. Marvin Bobinger, Mr. Lavander Necaise and Mr. George Curet, together with Mr Breland, County Superintendent of Education, and Mr. Wayne Alliston representative of the County Health Department, had agreed on a plan to requirements. It is to be moved to a wing of the main school building with the kitchen and storeroom adjoin

ing.

The club decided to cooperate with the trustees in making the lunchroon as attractive and efficient as possible by helping with color scheme, providing plants, curtains, equipment or anything

Among those present were Mrs. P.
D. Necaise, Mrs. E. C. Weston, Mrs.
H. F. Hein, Mrs. Marvin, Bobinger, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith. All rechlents of two new members, Mrs. Keyler Curet, and Miss Zillyan Shiyou and the hos-

The next meeting of the club will be held on June 9 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Briffith. All residents of Kiln community and this vicinity are cordially invited to join.

WMS Circle NO. 1 Meets

Circle No. 1 of the Womana Missionary Society of the First Beptist church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Hill.

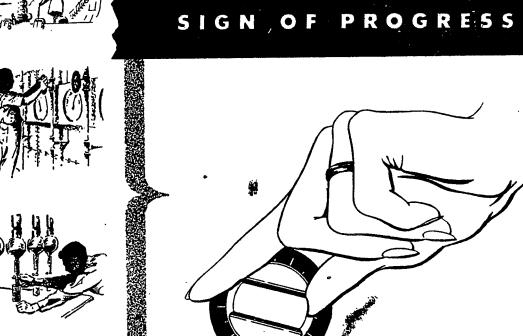
In the absence of Mrs. James Fillingame Mrs. Hill gave the Devotional and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. M. J. Necaise.

county, but it was found that the were expensive and places of politica graft in most cases, and that a person would rather starve than go to a place

of public charity.

When it became apparent that the Poor farms would grow to enormous proportions and the expense would be exhausticated, someone brought forward the idea of Public Assistance in their homes. Not enough to support them but enough to help them and their but enough to help them and their families to maintain life.

This program has been distantaful to many of us because we are still kying in the old scroomy. Whether it is not that the scoomy the content of the scoomy that their their still base to say, here that the citizens of Mississepp will madiss our problem and folinging to say, each our problem.



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LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of

TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY

1410 Dragon Street, Dallas In the State of Texas

on the 31st day of December 1951 made to the Commissioner of Insurance

of the State of Mississippi

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Surplus as Regards Policyholders. -----

Incurred) _____

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company

Sysopeis of the Annual Statement of

THE HOME IDEMNITY COMPANY

TOTAL ASSETS

of the State of Mississippi

LIABILYTES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

59 Maiden Lane, New York In the State of New York on the 31st day of December 1951 made to the Commissioner of Insurance

I. Walter Dell Davis, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that

TOTAL INCOME (Undr. & Invest.

TOTAL DISBURSMENTS (Expenses

Income Earned)

Special Surplus Funds Contingency Reserve ____ 615,237.55

(Surplus) _____ 6,240,297.97

DIRECT PREMIUMS COLLECTED

(Signed) B. F. WEAVER

General Agent for Service

on the 31st day of December 1951.

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Reserve: for Loss Adjustment Expenses.____\$

Reserve for Uncarned Premium

Reserve for taxes
All Other Liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit

Special Surplus Funds

DIRECT PREMIUMS COLLECTED

(Signed) LEONARD B. BROWN

General Agent for Service

on the 31st day of December 1951.

Unassigned Funds (Surplus)

(Col. 1, Page 14)

TOTAL_

(Col. 1, Page 14)

Vice-PRESIDENT

TOTAL____\$50,942.41

Liabilities 231,121.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$14,535,018.72

Surplus as Regards Policyholders _____\$ 8,855,535.52

TOTAL INCOME _____\$11,973,053.41 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 9,759,383.16

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WALTER DELL DAVIS Commissioner of Insurance

(Signed) JAS. B. CLANCY

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DIRECT LOSSES PAID

TOTAL____S

(Signed) FRANK E. BACON

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SECRETARY

WALTER DELL DAVIS Commissioner of Insurance

(Col. 1, Page 14) Deducting Salvage

\$ 334,569.08

DIRECT LOSSES PAID Deducting Salvage TOTAL____\$18,241.68 Miss Nancy Thrash, former "Miss Hospitality" for Meridian, demon-Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi strates the kind of smile that is winning tourist business for Mississippi. Here she holds a special promotional backlet which is being included in "Community Travel Development Kits" being sent to communities for use in promoting the observance of "Hospitality Month" in June. The theme of I, Walter Dell Davis, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that this year's observance is "Let's Stretch Mississippi's \$244,000,000 Tourist above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company Smile." Miss Thrash is employed by the Agricultural and Industrial Board

> CONGRESSIONAL **SIDELIGHTS**

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

which sponsors the event.

desire to protect the people of the we may expect a revival of the old young Republic from the oppression of Russian system of approaching the the burden of taxation, provided in the Western Germans with an olive branch Constitution, of the Rupublic that all in one hand and a threat of aggression taxes and appropriations must originate in the other. In fact, there are already in the House of Representatives of the evidences of a threat of another block-Congress. In order to keep control of ade of Berlin, such as was unsuccessfulthe purse strings they further pro- ly attempted four years ago. At that vided that the Members of the House time it will be recalled that we reshould be elected every two years while sorted to the "eir lift" to defeat the the Senate Members could be elected movement. Moreover, we are receivfor longer terms. In other words, these ing dispatches from West Germany to wise men were determined that the the effect that riots, youth movements, TOTAL ASSETS _____\$ 1,102,725.13 taxpayers, through their Representatives and other Russian techniques are being in the House, could keep close tab on resorted to in an effort to frighten the the purse strings.

first century of the life of our Govern- rearmament plan. ernment began to expand and expand DOES THIS MEAN 768,156.05 with the resultant ever increasing con- WORLD WAR III? centration of Government in Washing- There is considerable speculation here The various Federal agencies be- and abroad as to v came so large, complicated, and power- to World War III. We think not. We ful that it became increasingly diffibase our opinion upon the oft-repated cult for the Congress to keep up with statement that Russia wants neither and control these Federal Agencies war nor peace. We think further that and their spending. This has resulted her objective here as elsewhere is in the Congress granting huge approto prevent peace by bringing about priations to the Executive Agencies confusion, chaos and finally, taking without spelling out in detail, as is over by the overthrowal of the existlargely done by the State Legislatures, exactly what the money is to be expended for. In fact, so large have these except in Korea. agencies become that it is practically NO SECOND KOREA

the billions are to be appropriated. Under the present system, and in ern Korea soldiers with no Russian order to attempt to curb expenditures, soldiers involved. In Germany, on the Congress, a number of years ago, the other hand, both the Western powauthorized a Presidential Bureau of the ers and Russia have military forces Budget. This agency in itself has facing each other. Therefore, if any grown to quite a sizable bureau. The objective sought was proper and commendable. The trouble is that the the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named budget bureau is responsible only to the President. And in his annual budget message to the Congress, based upon the findings of this bureau, the Congress only gets what the President recommends without the benefit of the Bureau's extensive investigation. In the final analysis, therefore, the Congress, through its Appropriations Committees, is more or less at the mercy of the President and the Bureaus insofar as the justifications for the funds

NECESSARY CONGRESS

REGAIN CONTROL Therefore, some of us who are is terested in reducing appropriations and taxes are making a determined effort to gettirn the control of the purse strings, the founding fathers intended, to the Congress, the lected representatives of Congress the lected representatives of the people. To that end, a group of Senators, spearheaded by Senator. McClellan of Arkanasa in the Senate, and a group in the House, under a ball sponsored by this Mississippi Representative, are sponsoring legislation to that end. In a sentence, the legislation of tion would set up a joint committee o the House and Senate with an adequate the Horse and Senate with an adequate staff which would make its own investigations and pudget estimates as assessment of the Korentive Department. The Nacotive Department thereby obvieting the necessity of being dependent upon the Executive Department. The McCollan Bill has been the Senate and hearing are paing currently field in its House do had bill place the opposition to the Appropriation committee and the presugatives in the presugatives in the presugatives in the presugative in t

as a part of the European defense sys-

With communism at its lowest ebb in the Western half of this divided country, Russia feels that if she is to stop the reamrament of Western Germany she must resort to her old tricks. The founding forefathers, in their In the next several months, therefore, Germans as well as the Western allies This system worked well for the into an abandonment of the German

impossible to list in an Appropriation In Korea the situation was differ-Bill in detail the purpose for which ent. There the Kremlin could array Northern Korean soldiers against South

OBJECTS TO PLAN TO KEEP RECORD OF FARM LABOR

WARRINGTON ROP FIRST (Dildies) said he strongly objects o a Linbot Department proposal which

records on under age workers.
Such requirements, he said, merely would impose a bit of senseless record keeping" on farmers and would not result in better eforcement of the child

lation laws.

Smith said he has written his objections to Secretary of Labor Tobing who promises careful consideration of

Smith protested after the Labor Di-

shooting started Rinsian soldiers would become involved. This would meen all-out war. Therefore, Germany will not become a bigger Kores. Rather, the old Russian tricks will again be pulled out of the hat.

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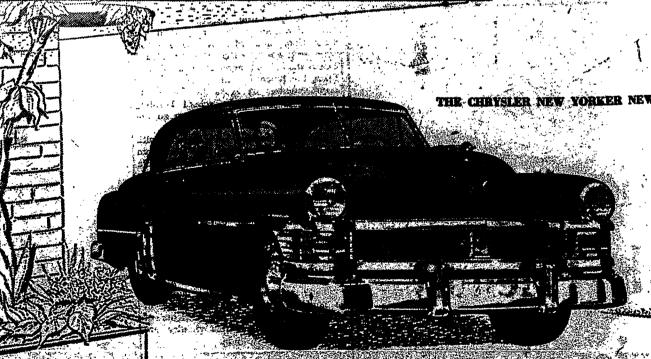
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HIWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE, BAY ST. LOUIS JUNE 6.7

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VANDERINGS

MORGETTE B. HALL

Jean Pritchard, daughter May 24 to Mr. Robert of New Orleans, La.

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graduate and a graduate nurse. in a white embossed or in marriage by her uncle, and Orden. A double ring cere-

golden orchid.

couple left on a motor orids and will later go to Upon their return they will

as a chemical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and daughter, Lynn, motored to New Orleans to at tended the wedding of Miss Jean Pritcard on Saturday.

The Mother's club of the Waveland School held their annual dinner Wed- day in New Orleans. of New Orleans, La. nesday evening at 7:00 P. M. at Driftwood. They enjoyed a delicious and uncle, Mr. and dinner cooked and served under the order on Third Street in supervision of Mrs. A. A. Mathes, end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bour-The reception rooms proprietor of the establishment. Those geois. beautifully attending were: Mesdames Carl Gusand the ceremony was held tafson, Marie Weber Bordages, Chescouple had as their at-ois, Nola Bourgeois, Henderson, Joseph D. Bourgeois, Fred Bourgeois, Ben Mor-Mrs. Fred Rose of Salla Richard No. ois, Nola Bourgeois, Henderson, Joseph enlisted for a period of six years. Mrs. Fred Rose of salle, Richard Noonan, Travis Bozeman. and Miss Louise Armstrong. Teachers from the school who attended were Misses Mary Perkins, Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

Mrs. Pearl Lanclos and Mrs. Elver schooled over a blue slip. She Piper, of Baton Rouge, La., sisters of old fashioned bouquet and Mr. W. M. Bozeman, were guests of an old fashioned bouquet and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman on Sun-beautiful real pearl necklace, a Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman on Sun-New Orleans spent a week with Mr. se groom. Mrs. Rose wore a day. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Floyd and worsed organdy and carried a Mr. and Mrs. Dap McCain of New of tiny pink roses. The bride Orleans were also guests of the Bozemans on Sunday.

Sgt. James A. Randolph recently received his discharge from the US death of Mrs. Erwin's Brother, Mr. chose a grey shantung sun Marine Corps and is home with his white white linen bolero. She wife and two children, Paul and Jay and hat red belt and white ac Sgt. Randolph had to acquaint him-Min Hilds Erwin, mother self with son Jay who was born recentwhile looked lovely in a creme ly while his father was away. Mrs. over an aqua slip. She Randolph, the former Miss Shelly Ford. has resided in Waveland while her husband was in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hebest have an apartment in New Or purchased the Kerner home on Fell

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STATE OF SOM Can HAPPEN DEG

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kisin, of Al-

and Mrs. Chris Ladner spent sek-end in their hame on Market

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Le. Ness and daughters. Cathy and Carol, enjoyed the week-end in their home on Market Street and Beach Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sindney Bourgeois and daughter Aggie, Miss Cscile Turcotte, and Mrs. Walter Turcotte spent the week-end in New Orleans. While there pretty little Aggie Turcotte tnok part in the May crowning of the virgin at the St. Rose de Lima Church. Mrs. Walter Turcotte remained in New Orleans for a week's visit.

Miss Vesta Hartsfield and Mr. Ronald Russell were graduated from Bay High School Friday night at the an-nual exercises held in the Bay High

Mr. Henry Carrio of New Orleans was a guest of the Turcotte family on

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters Lynette and Guian spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ladner of New

Orleans and children spent the week-

from her son, Cpl. Leroy Bourgeois, ter Bourgeois, Mary Moran, Garfield who is stationed in Japan with the Ladner, Lloyd Bourgeois, Vital Bourge United States Army, that he has reevident when the boys begin to come

over for the summer and Holy Cross

Villa opens its doors to the summe

boarders. Last week their pier was filled with youngsters and a crowd of bathers enjoyed the water. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and daughters, Jeanie, Bette and Kathy of

and Mrs. Walter Carver. Mr. E. J. Lezier was a guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Walter Carver.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hilda Erwin and family upon the recent Nash Ogden. Mr. Ogden succumbed after a lengthy illness.

The Russians favor cooperation cooperation with the Russians.

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Andrew Jackson to the beloved Texas patriot, Sam Houston, to intercede on behalf of annexation and is ambushed by Comanche Indian raiders, to the picture's fiery climax, in which Broderick Crawford, as Thomas Craden, bitter opponent of annexation and sworn enemy of Burke, tries to prevent the Texan Senate from convening in a blood-thirsty battle to break through Burke's barricades.

Gable's role as the adventurous Burke has him scrapping, riding hard, shooting and making love with that special virility and flair which has long made his name a household word among film patrons. It is Gable at his best. and no one could ask for more. The sultry Miss Gardner tops her recent hits in "Show Boat" and "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" with another arresting role as the staunch newspaper owner, and her fans will be happy to know that the story gives her another opportunity to sing an early-day ballad The Academy Award-winning Broderick Crawford completes the stellar triumvirate as the formidable Tom Craden, and accomplishes a rare feat of making his role as a "heavy" both fearsome and

The supporting performances measure up to the fine work of the principals, with Lionel Barrymore lending his usual poise and assurance to the role of Andrew Jackson, Moroni Olsen lending historical persuasiveness to the part of the Valiant Sam Houston. Beulah Bondi adding humor as the aggressive Minnie Bryan.

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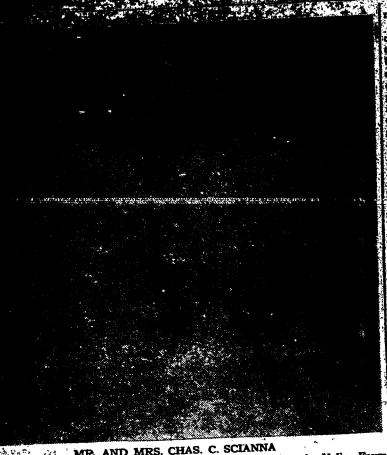


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FAVRE - SCIANNA NUPTIALS ARE CELEBRATED SUN.

Miss Beverly Ann Favre, daughte of Mrs. Alphonse G. Favre of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Favre, became the bride of Charles C. Scienna son of John Scianna of this city, and the late Mrs. Scianna, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Sunday,

May 25, at 6:00 p. m. Rev. Father Edward P. Desmon performed the double ring ceremony before an altar embarked with white gladiolas and palms.

Professor Joseph Hemmersbach played the processional and recessional, and Mark Solomon sang "Ave Maria" dur-

of her brother, Curtis Blaize Favre, wore a gown of blush pink nylon tulle and imported lace. The tightfitting bodice of lace was fashioned with a round neckline with appliques of lace embroidered in seed pearls. The long sleeves, which ended in a point, were embroidered in seed pearls.

Her blush veil of illusion was held to her head with a small cluster of lilies of the valley and fleur d'amour. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book with a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley centered with a call Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Phone 419 or white orchid. Her only ornament was Mr. Kenneth Thompson Phone 1061. a string of pearls, a family heirloom.

Miss Udell Favre, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Mary Lou Scianna, 28 ft. Cabin Cruiser, A-1 condition sister of the bridegroom, and Inez Phone 420-J. Favre, another sister, as junior brides They were blush pink imported organdy over the shoulder to Apertment size stove, large

The attendants carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations, pink calladium leaves and English ivy, centered with two pink cimbidium orchids. They wore pink juliet caps trimmed in Matic. Monti-Carver Plumbing Comtulle and centered with a pink cimbid-pany, Phone 113 ium orchid.

The junior bridesmaid carried a cas-

John Scianna served his brother a best man, Pedro Monti Jr. was grooms man. Ushers were Steve Faucetta, brother of the bridegroom, Nelius Favre, the bride's brother, and Warren

At the reception, held at the of the bride's mother on Dunber Ave. the bridal party was assisted in re ceiving by Mrs. Favre, who were navy sheer dress with navy and grey accessories and white orchid corsage. and Miss Frances Faucetta, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in a navy sheer dress with navy accesso-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to Rev. Patrick Grant, Knights of Columbus, Ken neth Whitfield and his staff and our friends for their thoughtful kindness at The bride, who entered on the arm the time of the death of our husband and father, Henry Tudury.

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Following the reception, the couple left on a trip through points of Florids. For traveling, the bride wore at gos will faille suit with navy ac-Upon their return, they will be at home at 412 Main Street.

The bride, a graduate of St. Jos eph Academy in the class of 1950, is employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The groom, who was graduated from Bay High in 1950, is employed at Gilmore Motor Company as parts manager.

Mrs. James Hebert and children of Baton Rouge, La. will arrive this week for an indefinite stay. They will occupy the Korndorfer home at Citizen and Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Rollins has returned from New Orleans where she visited her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McFarland and children.

Jeffrey Favre left on Monday to take his first test for entrance into the US Air Force.

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